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OVERNIGHT REPORTS

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Thailand-Kampuchea

Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak told US Ambassador Abramowitz yesterday that his government will not intervene in Kampuchea or supply arms for guerrilla activity by the ousted Pol Pot regime. Kriangsak, obviously deeply concerned, said he hopes the US will issue a statement of support for Thailand, and he particularly urged accelerated delivery of ammunition, mortars, and F-5E aircraft, as well as an expansion of credits for purchasing weapons from the US. Ambassador Abramowitz believes that the Thai will display their usual caution and that they are thus unlikely to become involved in supporting anti-Vietnamese forces in Kampuchea.

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North Yemen - UK

According to the US Embassy in Sana, North Yemeni President Salih called in the UK Charge on Saturday and expressed an urgent need for two squadrons of Rapier or Jaguar aircraft and an unspecified number of tanks. Salih also asked for British military training and training in antisubversion techniques. He acknowledged that North Yemen may have some problems in securing Saudi financing for this assistance. Salih was vague in his references to South Yemen's activity in the border area

The US Embassy believes that the increasing pressure by South Yemen is pushing Salih to look in all directions for immediate arms assistance.

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Kampuchea-China-UN

Former Kampuchean leader Prince Sihanouk left Peking today and is expected to arrive late this afternoon in New York, where he will ask that the UN Security Council consider the Vietnamese incursion into Kampuchea. There has been no indication of displeasure from the Chinese or from Kampuchea's ousted leaders over Sihanouk's remarks against the Pol Pot regime during his press conference yesterday. The US Mission at the UN reported last night that the Chinese are having problems in their efforts to lobby for support for their Kampuchean allies; this is their first effort to convene a Security Council meeting.

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